

STOOGES WEEKLY SPECIALS

TONITE

"LOVE THOSE LEGS PARTY"

\$\$\$ \$100 CASH FOR THE
"BEST SET OF LEGS" \$\$\$

DRINKS SPECIALS 8-10

50¢ DRINKS
25¢ DRAWS
\$1.50 PITCHERS

RAINIER SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
SPONSORED BY RAINIER BEER

WEDNESDAY 8-10 pm

NEW PROMOTION "GOLDEN OLDIES NITE"

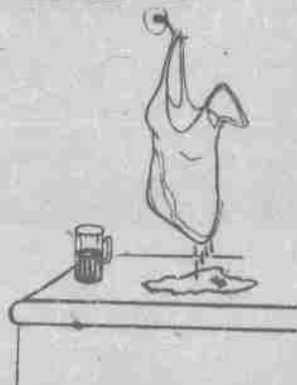
50¢ DRINKS
25¢ DRAWS
\$1.50 PITCHERS

Come Rock To The Hits
Of The 50's, 60's, & 70's!

THURS. NITE

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

\$150 1st PLACE
\$50 2nd PLACE
\$200 Total Prize
Money



FRIDAY LADIES' NITE

FREE DRINKS 8-9
for everybody!

Monday 8 p.m.

BOYLESQUE MALE REVUE

DANCE TO STOOGES' NEW
VIDEO SYSTEM

STOOGES 9th & P ST.

WE ROCK LINCOLN

New federal funds to aid UNL students

By Marc Simon

The U. S. Department of Education recently granted \$97,419 to UNL to start a program to help disadvantaged and minority-group students at UNL. James Smith, director of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs said. The program will aid minority, handicapped and low-income students.

The program will consist of a counseling/tutoring program for students who need a little extra help to graduate, Smith said.

Because of budget limitations, a maximum of 350 people will be selected for the program, Smith said. To be selected, students must go through staff interviews, he said.

Those selected will work closely with several counselors, Smith said. Some of the counselors will help students with traditional academic subjects, such as English, mathematics and social sciences, he said. Other counselors will help with study skills, including time management. These "study skills counselors" may diagnose students to help them with their identified learning problems, he said.

Besides the academic counselors, career development counselors will help students choose their careers, Smith said.

Besides learning skills to help them graduate, students in the program will acquire leadership skills to use at UNL and in the community, Smith said. At the university level, he said, participating minority students might want to set up a club for minority business majors which would parallel, but not compete with, similar existing business clubs. This could serve as a springboard for both academic achievement and entrance into existing "general business" clubs, he said.

At the community level, Smith said, students in the program will have a chance to see professionals in more than one part of their field. Then, when they enter the professional world, the program's students know about their field.

To participate, students must be U. S. citizens, either low-income or physically handicapped students or students with legal guardians who do not have a baccalaureate degree; and students with an academic need. Students must also be making "satisfactory academic progress" as defined by the university.

The program resulted from Smith's awareness that the federal program had started. Smith said his own desire to tear down obstacles blocking disadvantaged or minority students also helped bring the program to UNL.

Shorts

Tree removal is scheduled to start this week along Normal Boulevard between South and 40th streets. The removal of 150 trees in this area is necessary so that utilities can be installed before next year's reconstruction of Normal Boulevard.

Normal will remain open to traffic during the tree removal, but there could be temporary delays.

UNL's Division of Continuing Studies is offering classes, workshops and exhibits in the next few weeks. They'll be offered at places all over Nebraska, not just in Lincoln or Omaha. Like the Nebraska Church Music Workshop '84 at the Presbyterian Church in Scottsbluff Aug. 3-4. Or the Management Workshop at the Columbus Holiday Inn Sept. 11-13.

Continuing Studies also is offering field classes, like Social Work 487f/887f, Social Work with American Indians, in Norfolk beginning Aug. 27.

And don't miss the telecourses, like "Vietnam: A Television History" (Poli Sci 260s) Sept. 9, or "Understanding Human Behavior" (Psychology 171s) starting Sept. 8.

There are dozens of Communiversity courses, too, ranging from "Coping with Criticism" to "GMAT Review."

For more information, call 472-2171; 472-1924 for the field classes; 472-3587 for telecourses; and 472-1392 for Communiversity courses.

Lincoln Right to Life will have its monthly meeting Thursday, Aug. 2 at Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Sumner at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting is free and everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, Aug. 1, is the last day to file drops to have a course removed from your record for the second five-week session. It's also the last day to change to or from pass/no pass for the second five-week session.

Off The Wire

National and international news
from the Reuter News Report

Homeless citizens want voting rights

PHILADELPHIA — A Federal court, in a case that could have national ramifications, Monday began hearings on whether homeless people living on park benches, in hallways or in the street have the right to vote in Philadelphia. Philadelphia is opposing such a move, saying people without fixed addresses cannot vote because this would lead to widescale voter fraud.

"The people's right to a fair and accurate election, without voter fraud, outweighs the loss of voting rights for those who are homeless," Deputy City Solicitor Ralph Teti told reporters after the hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Lord III.

Lord, calling the case a "very thorny and very difficult constitutional question," said he would hand down his ruling after another hearing but before next November's election. He did not set a date for the final hearing.

If successful, groups representing homeless citizens are expected to press their case in cities across the country. With the exception of Washington, D.C., voters must present a fixed address before they are given the right to vote. Two months ago, Washington became the only U.S. city to allow its homeless to register and vote. Attorney Stephen Gold said he would call officials from Washington and other American cities to testify on the constitutional question before the court.

Outspeakers ousted

WASHINGTON — Six U.S. citizens with ties to organized labor have been deported from Honduras as a result of engaging in forbidden political activities, the State Department said Monday. Spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters they were arrested and deported to Nicaragua on Saturday because they had taken part in a political rally the day before.

"Honduran law prohibits the participation of foreigners in political activities," he said. "Therefore, when foreigners who have been admitted as tourists engage in such activity their immigration status is placed in jeopardy and the government takes steps to deport them."

In Tegucigalpa, the Honduran government said the six had called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Honduras at a union rally. The Americans, members of the Philadelphia Labor Committee on Central America and the Caribbean, were arrested by national police intelligence agents and taken to the airport where they were held for five hours until their flight left for Nicaragua.

Spanish beach rehashed

CASTELLON, Spain — Police have recovered two more tons of hashish floating at sea or washed up on eastern Spanish beaches, bringing the total to more than four tons, officials said Monday. Police and coast guards have collected the drugs near this resort in 146 bags bearing the words "Netherland sugar" since bathers first found them Wednesday. Smugglers afraid of being intercepted by coast guards probably dumped them overboard, officials said.

Gorilla warfare waged

JOHANNESBURG — Eighty enraged monkeys stormed a house and attacked two policemen who tried to rescue the occupants, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Rand Daily Mail quoted 59-year-old Kitie Lambrechts of Durban as saying monkeys had pestered the family for more than a year. She said they had just caught a female and a baby in a trap over the weekend when the monkeys descended on the house. "The whole troop went into a raging fury and attacked us," she said. "A young visitor had to run for his life and slammed the door closed just before a full-grown monkey could get hold of him. It was terrifying."

Two policemen who came to the rescue were chased back into their van by the monkeys, who jumped on the vehicle. Armed reinforcements were called and shot four monkeys dead. The troop then fled into the bush, apparently after the leader was killed, the paper said.